# EUROPE

The Inauguration of the Gernan Empire in Berlin and Versailles.

## GLADSTONE AND GUIZOT.

Jules Favre's Application to Attend the London Conference and Bismarck's Reply.

## LOUIS NAPOLEON'S PROTEST.

The inman steamship City of Brussels, Captain Kennedy, which left Liverpool on the 20th uit. and Queenstown on the 27th, arrived here last evening with five days' later mail news than that already

A correspondent, writing from Honneur, says:-"I have conversed with many military men, but I have not met with one who believes that France has a shadow of a chance of success in continuing the struggle. Yet the general feeling seems to be, 'We must fight on, for we cannot give up Frence terri-

Count Bismarck's note to M. Jules Payre is commented upon unfavorably by the German Libera press. The Zukunft, the organ of Dr. Jacoby and he advanced democrats is particularly severe. quished with pins. The note may encourage another sortie, and if that should cost the lives of but a dozen German soldiers, it would be too expensive a fee for the production of the classical despatch of

The Prince de Joinville gives, in a letter to the London Times, the facts relative to his recent arrest by M. Gambetta's order. The Prince wished to serve under Geperal d'Aurelle de Paladines with a seigned name, but the General refused permission, and the Prince was present at the disaster of Orieans only as a spectator. Subsequently he renewed his proposal to General Chanzy, who accepted it, but wished his acceptance to be endorsed by M. Gambetta. The Minister at once had the Prince arrested; he was kept five days in custody, and sent to St. Malo with orders to leave for Ragiand. The Prince had no interview with M Gambetta; in fact, he has never seen him.

## THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

The Inauguration in Berlin-The Emperor Proclamation-Queen Augusta's Congratulations to the Chambers-The Address of the Landtag to the Emperor William.

The German Correspondent of the 21st ult. conwhich, having been telegraphed from Versailles, was read on the 18th by the Minister of Commerce, Count von Itzenplitz, in the Prussian Upper Chamber. It concludes as follows:-

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We accept the imperial dignity in the consciousness of our duty to protect with German fidelity the rights of the empire and all its members, to maintain peace and to defend the independence of Germany, relying on the united strength of the whole nation. We accept this high office in the hope that it be granted to the German people re enjoy the recompense of their present arduous and herole struggle in lasting peace, and within those boundaries which secure to our country that immunity from renewed aggression on the part of Fra new which we have not known for centuries. May God permit us and those who follow us on the imperial throne to be increasers of the German empire, not by means of warshed the conquests, but by extending the biessings and gifts of peace and enhancing the national welfare, freedom and mornality.

The Empress and Queen replied in the following terms to a request that the Upper Chamber might be admitted to her presence to offer her their re-spectful congratulations:—

In answer to the amountement that has been made me I desire to offer my slacere thanks to the presidents of both houses of the Landtag for the expression of their loyal sentiments. I shall be happy, at the triumphant return of our beloved King, to receive in person with him the congratulations of the Landtag on his new position in Germany.

On the 18th inst. the Proclamation of his Majesty to the German people was read in the Lower Cham ber of the Landtag, and received with the same enthusiasm as in the Upper House. An address to the Emperor and King was immediately voted, and accepted by the Chamber the next day in the follow-

Most form:—

Most form:— Most for And Powerful Enperso, our Most Gradieus Lond And Master—Your Majesty's message amounting to the German people the revival and your accumance of the Imperial dignity, was joyfully received by the Frussian House of Representatives with a feeling of deep gratitude to God for His Frevidence which has chosen your Majesty to restore the German empire.

At your Majesty's summons the representatives of the whole of Germany will soon meet in the Reichstag. We shope that the representatives of the race whose sums, in abedience to the patriotic call of their king, have vice with the other Germans in the exertions and bravery necessary to conquer the enexy, will not be wanting in the peaceful labors of a minoral faritiment.

rult and the prize of this great war which has demanded so many noble sacrifices, and which, under the glo-rious leadership of your Majesty, must, as far as human cal-culation can forcese, soon end in the subjugation and exhaustion of the enemy, our country has gained, after the executions and struggles of a whole generation, political unity

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It was not dermany that provoked the contest, nor does she desire the humiliation of her conquered neighbor. Germany is prepared to lay down her arms at any moment, as soon as, by the restoration of the frontier districts which she lost to the days of her weakness and disunton, with their natural and artificial bulwarks, she shall have gained a defence against a renewed attack. Gerthany, when she is secured against a renewed attack. Gerthany, when she is secured against a renewed attack. Gerthany, when she is secured against a renewed attack. Gerthany, when she is secured against a renewed attack. Gerthany, when she is secured against a renewed attack. Gerthany, when she is secured against a renewed attack. Gerthany, when she is secured against a renewed attack.

We receive the implring words of your Majesty with respectful accent and reverent joy. Breathing as they do a spirit of devolion and fidelity to our country, they presage to her German nation—under the imperial scepter of your Majesty and your successors to the mighty House of Hohen-colurn—a glorious future in all branches of national properties, freedom and enture, in peaceful rivalry with the great of third of this great work of peace will fall to the share of the representatives of Frussia, who will perform it with their hereditary sense of duly and in self-sacrificial devotion to their great German Country, while fully recognizing the higher task of the German Reichstag.

May your Majesty be permitted by the gracious providence of God soon to return home from the campaign, as a conquerur crowned with glory, at the head of our brave army, to reign for many long years of peace as German Emperor and king of Frussia, supported by the love and gratitude of a loyal mation.

It the deepest reverence, we remain your Imperial Majesty's most lo

The two supreme Presidents of the Landtag were commissioned to present this address to the Emperor and King at Versailles.

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[From the London Globe, Jan. 23.]

A few further particulars have at length arrived of the ceremony of inaugurating the German empire at Versailles last Wednesday. On the Stroke of good the King arrived, preceded by Court Marshals Counts Puckier and Perpouched, and followed in order by the Crown Prince, the Princes Karl and Adalbert, the Grand Dukes of Weimar and Radien and their heirs apparent, the bavarian Prince Lautpoid and the Saxon Prince, the Duke of Wortemberg, Prince Leopold of Hohenzollero, Prince of Anhalt Dessau. Count Bismarck—who, though promoted to the rank of Heutemant general, wore the uniform of a colone of Landwenr; his Excellency M. de Schienitz, Generals Molike, Kircibach and other high state officials. As the King entered he bowed profoundly to the altar. The chousters immediately struck up "Janchzet dem Herrn." Some prayers from the Laurgy were then read. Ragger delivered a consecration sermon, in which he referred to the histery of the Rohenzollera family, to the traditions of Nersailles, &c. The King stood under the portrait of Louis XIV., on which was the inscription, "Le Mouverne de Int.—wine." This legend was expatisted apon by Rügger, and furnished a moral faithe precacher. The king wore the uniform of the Parst Guarda, in which hereine." This legend was expatisted apon by Rügger, and furnished a moral faithe withdrawn; the rest of the sovereign princes occupied places sell further back. Schind them were the Ministers of State. The group looked like a chapter of the order of the Black Eagle, for the King and many of the Prastan princes wore the grand cordon of that order—there was but one bearer of the cordon of the Red Eagle, for the King and many of the Prastan princes wore the grand cordon of the Black Eagle for the King and the precacher and St. George, Russian; the round stars of the high Prussian orders were conspicuous on his breast. The Order of the Black Eagle will protably secome that of the German Eagle. When the Latany concluded, the chos order of the Black Ergie will probably become that of the German Engle. When the Litary concluded, the cheir began to chaunt "Nun danket aile Gott," The King, foil-wed by all the German princes, zeranced to the Cags, stepped apon the platform, and, having turned round, Enddressed the assembly, his Majesty concluded by saying:—"I command my chancellor to read aloud my proclamation to the German propie." Count Rismarck then read in a cain voice and with a collected manner the proclamation. The to read alond my proclamation to the German propie." Count Bismarck then read in a caim voice and with a collected manner the proclamation. The Grand Dake of Saden then advanced and excusines for a loud voice. "Es lethe Soine Majestat der Doutsche Kaiser Wilhelm, hoch." The cheer was taken up with wild energy; the hand played "lieil Dir im Siegeskranz," and "God save the Queen." The Emperor and Crown Prince embraced thrice, and the German princes paid homage to the former as "Deutscher Kaiser." This concluded the catenony, The different personages then deflied, the officers passing the Emperor at twelve paces and bowing deeply. In the evening a grand banquet whs given at the residence of the Amperor; 120 covers were laid. All the German pilness were present. Mr. Odo Bassell was also one of the gueste.

A protest of 'the Pose 1 Poles against their incor-oration with the German empire is recorded. Upon

the North German Parliament voting the congratulatory address to the Emperor M. Szuman, a Posen member, got up, and in the name of his countrymen addressed the Assembly, conducing as follows:—"As to the address you are going to pass, we should have been content to refrain from voting did it only express the satisfaction which you naturally expense the satisfaction which you naturally expense to at the present turn of affairs. But your address contains a passage insisting upon the annexation of a french province. Such being the case, we, as the opponents of all annexation, deem it incumbent upon us to vote against it." The national movement, writes the London Times' correspondent is Berlin, is evidently destined to make to tour du monde. The leading committees of the Germans in three Austrian provinces—Bohemis, Upper Austria and Styria—have in the last few days passed a resolution to the effect that Galicia and Dalmatia should be constitutionally separated from the western half of the empire. Western Austria being thus inmited to the previnces formerly incorperated with the German Empire and Bund, they hope and even express a wish that the day may not be distant when their old connection with Germany may be restored. To leave no doubt as to the nature of the connection they have in view, they add that it ought not to be effected so long as it might impair the closeness of the ties at present binding the German States. In other words, much as they wish to join Germany, they are content to wait until it can be done in such a way as to ensure their being placed under the Berlin government in the same wry as Bavaria has been.

M. GUIZOT AND MR. GLAD-STONE.

The Means of Putting as End to the Safter. ings in France-What England Might Do-The Military Crisis-The Policy of Prussia a Policy of Ambition-France Misunder

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Europe, and starts with expressing his belief that
tengiand might do more than she is attempting. He is, he says, unable to understand the extreme caution—he will not say
supineness—of England in the struggle which is
going on between France and Frussia. He oriedy
reviews the circumstances which were antecedent
to the war, and remarks that the misfortune which
has resulted has opened the eyes of France to her
true position—and has also shown her the real
nature or that government which forced her into
it. The present military crisis makes the French
nation sad and anxious; but it is resolved, he says,
for the future to manage its own affairs, to reestablish pence, and at the same time to maintain
its safety and dignity. He points to the change
which also come about since Sedan, and asks Mr.
Gladstone whether he has carefully considered
all that is implied in this change, and all that it indicates. He remarks that since islo ene great new
principle has met with universal recognition in the
policy of Europe. Respect for international law and
peace has become the fundamental maxim of international policy. Territorial changes have been
rendered necessary in certain countries by revolutions, but such changes have never been recognized
until they have been investigated and have received
the sanction of Europe. This, M. Guizot tainks, is
the most important and valuable pointical fact on
record in the first haif of this century, and he says:—
It has had more induence and power in helping to reentablish principles of right and justice as between gov

a policy of ambitton and conquest; it is in direct opposition to international law, and is based upon military power."

It is precisely the policy of Napoleon I., when, with more or less specious pretexts of national or imperial interests, he took possession of every province and every State which could help to realize his ambitious dreams. It is the policy so justly condemned by all the most eminent modern political writers; it has been the cause of suffering to all nations at all times; and Europe, more especially in our own times, has suffered from it most cruelly. France, he says, is struggling in the midst of a perilous crists, but she has the consolation of knowing that her present policy is in accordance with the European policy of respect for international law and peace. He points to the conduct of the Parisians, and mentions that he has in Paris four sons and grandsons who are simple National Guards, who are grave, earnest, practical men, not over-sanguine, and "their confidence in the resolution and unanimity of the whole population—citazens, soldiers and generals—instead of diminishing, increases from day to day." He quotes from a letter of M. Vitet, of the Acad-mie Française, and says, "It is not-the heart alone which is warmed and elevated by patriotism; it is the imagination also," France, he proceeds to contend, is misunderstood and missingled because her history is not borne in mind, and he says he "should be surprised if even in the enemy's camp such men as Count Bismarck have not already discovered that they have formed a laise estimate of France and Paris. They cannot, "he said, "overlook the fact that, in spite of their victories; they meet with an amount of resistance on all sides which they were far from expecting." He then proceeds to contend, he more precarious and difficult does their success become, it is one belief is that France, by her own efforts, will save herself from the depths of the cobacquences of France being driven to the last extremity, he asks:—

What will the great nations do who stand spectators around this blood-stained arena? Is it not their duty as well as their highest interest to put a step to so much present evil in order to avert the still greater evils of the future? Especially to Mr. Gladstone he addresses these questions, and in so doing he justifies himself by the right honorable gentleman's recent history, which he ventures to say makes it necessary that Mr. Gladstone should answer him. He adds:—

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England need not fear that unless she intervenes actively in the present war her protest in favor of peace will be it vain. When she has sesolutely put forth ail her moral influence, if she should find it insulicient to curb the ambition of Prussia, she will still hold a very valuable political weapon. She may declare that if the conditions imposed upon France are such as to render solid and lasting peace imposels, the English government will not recognise any territorial changes which may result from those conditions, and that she will stand aloof from any readjustment which must necessarily disturb the peace and order of Europe. It cannot be doubted that such an attitude would greatly discourage Prussian ambition and greatly encourage the resistance of France. There are certain questions which cannot niways remain open, and yet cannot be solved unless by the consent of the whole of Europe. England may now, without any great effort and without danger to herself, keep open the point in dispute between France and Prussia until the belligerents consent to a solution of the difficulty which will restabilish and secure a lasting peace.

# NAPOLEON'S PROTEST.

The Ex-Emperor Protests Against the Legallty of His Deposition-The Republic

Never Accepted by the Nation.

The London Telegraph considers it "a curious coincidence, to say the least, that the ex-Emperor of the French should have issued a protest against the legality of his deposition at the very moment when the fail of Paris appears to be immediate. A pamphlet, which has reached our hands through private means, has just been issued by M. Conti, with the avowed sanction of the prisoner of Withelm-shohe, expressly to establish the fact that the decheance of the empire was never really proclaimed with any pretence of authority; and, consequently, that the Senate and the Corps Legislatif are the only public bodies entitled to represent France at the present time. Of course all statements coming from such a source must be received with due reserve; but it is worth while to note the point of view from which the revolution of the 4th of September is regarded by the adherents of the Benaparte dynasty, and in order to appreciate the attitude of the French imperaisists we can refer to no better anthority than the pamphlet of M. Conti. The obvious purpose of the pamphlet is to prove that, according to strict law, the Chambers have never been dissoived; the republic has never been accepted by the nation; and the Assembly elected oy universal suffrage is, therefore, the legitimate exponent of the national will. And If, as is possible, the Prussing government intends to convoke the old Corps Legislatif as soon as Paris capitulates it is intelligible enough that the partisans of the empire should estice the occasion to identify the de jure government of France, as by law established, with the Chambers whose existence was suspensed by the proclamation of the republic. the Chambers whose existence was suspen led by the proclamation of the republic.

# FAVRE AND BISMARCK

Jules Favres Request to Attend the London The Spener Zeitung publishes the text of M. Favre's request for a safe conduct to enable him to attend the London conference, and of Count Bismarck's reply:-

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M. FAVRE TO COUNT BISMARCK.

Lord Gransille has informed me in his despatch of the
girth of December, 1870, which I received on the evening of
the 10th of January, that your Excellency, at the request of
the English Cabinet, has placed at my disposal a safe conduct, which is necessary for the Finipotentiary of France
sithe London Conference, in order that he may be able to
pass the Frustian lines. As I am mentioned in that capasty, I have the honor to request von to forward the safe
conduct in my name as soon as possible. Accept, &c.

COUNT BISMARCK TO W. FULPS FAVRE.

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I beg your Excellency, in reply to your two letters of the
13th loat, to allow me to clear up a misunderstanding. Your
Excellency assumes that on the proposal of the government
of Great Britain a safe conduct is ready for you
in order that you abould take part in the London
Conference. This assumption is not correct. I could
not enter upon an oficial negoliation, the basis of
which is the presupposition that the Government of the National Defears is internationally in the position of being
able to negulate in the name of the French people until
at least it has been recognized by the French nation itself. I
I imagine that the commanders of our advanced posts
would have graded your Excellency permission to pass
through the German lines had your Excellency requested such
permission from five commander of the basiering army. It
would not have been within the province of he laster to take
into regard the political situation or the object of your journey, and the sithorization to pass our lines granted by the
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of France, to assume the proper attitude, and on his side find forms by which every prejudging of matters might be avoided. This pian your Excellency has, by your official request for a safe conduct, with the official declaration that the object of your journey was to represent France at the Conference, rendered impossible. The above mentioned political considerations, in support of which I refer to the declaration which your Excellency on the lith instant officially published, prevent my complying with your wish that such a ducument should be forwarded. In communicating this to you I can only leave to you and your government to consider whether any other way can be discovered in which he abovementioned scruples can be allayed, and every prejudice arrsing from your presence in Longon be avoided. But even if such a plan can be discovered, allow me to ask if it be advisable that your Excellency should leave Paris add pour post as a member of the government there, in order personally to take part in a conference about the Black Sea, at a moment when interests are at stake in Paris which are mose important for France and Germany than Article II of the Treaty of 1836. Your Excellency would also leave behind in Paris the diplomati agents and subjects of neutral States, who have remained, or, rather, have been detained there long after they had received permission to pass through the German lines, and who acquired the content of the covernment of ecce. I can therefore, acarcely suppose that your Excellency and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Government of ecce. I can therefore acarcely suppose that your Excellency in the crisical position of affairs. In the establishment of which you so materially assisted, will deprive yourself of the consultity of which reas upon you. Receive Acc.

# IRELAND'S GREATEST DAY.

The Exiles at Home-Visiting Delegations-The Address to Their Countrymen-Order of the Parade and Reception To-Day.

The present home of Ireland's persecuted sons was a scene of busy life yesterday. Patriots of every station in the social world came to express their sympathy with the good old cause. From an early hour to midnight the reception rooms of the exiles were thronged with numbers of earnest admirers of the men who had stood in the breach and braved the enemy's cruclest scourge for the land they loved. It was the eve of the day when Irishmen, emancipated from tyranny, would testify in a great land of freedom the never dying love they still retained for their home across the sea. To the numerous inquiries about the ceremonies of to-day the gentlemanly secretary answered, "It is arranged we shall leave the hotel at half-past twelve o'clock. in carriages provided by the Tammany committee. Colonel Roberts and a committee from the Tammany General Committee will accompany us from the hotel to their headquarters in Fourteenth street. A salute of honor will be fired in the space opposite this (Sweeny's) Hotel upon our departure. Among the numerous associations which called upon the exiles yesterday was the Manhattan Brigade of the Legion of St. Patrick, who presented an address, of which the following is an epitome:—

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To OUR RELEASED FENIAN BROTHERS WHO ARE EXILED
IN AMERICA:—
BROTHERS—The officers of the Manhattan brigade of the
Legion of St. Patrick bid you, on behalf of ourselves and
the gallant men we have the honor to command, a soldler's
hearly welcome to your new quarters in the great garrison
town of free America. We look upon you as the vanguard
of that I rish and American army that will yet achieve the
deliverance of our country from the greatest despotism that
ever cursed mankind. Brothers, you suffered much for liberty's sake. Your reward is at hand, as sons of freiand,
claiming enroment under the banner of liberty, we will
work with you to organize the moral and physical resources
to sittin what we all desire—the legislative independance of
our country.

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We trust the day is not far distant when, shoulder to shoulder, the honor will be ours of marching by your side to do battle for the principles of antional liberty. Worthy some of our suffering race, we greet you fraternly, and give you a sincere welcome to these free and friendly shores. Signed by the officers of the brigade.

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REPLY OF THE EXILES.

GENTLEMEN—We have to thank you for the address of welcome and congratulation which you have tendered us on our arrival in this country. We cannot just now reply to you as we would wish; but we may say we recognize in the Legion of St. Patrick and kindred associations proofs of the pairiotism of our countrymen in American who look forward to the day they may be in a position to do something for the freedom of Ireland. We recognize, as you do, the necessity of union which exists among the various sections of Irish nationalists in this country. We are also aware of the great responsibility which rests on those who would attempt to bring about such union. Whatever influence we may possess we intend to use in that direction, and from the patriotic tons of the address which you have researed as we think we may with confidence reckon on the aid and assistance of the Legion of St. Patrick in bringing about a union among all Irishmen, irrespective of party, creed or class. We have the honor to remain, gentlemen, yours fraternally, the released Feniam prisoners.

Signed in their behalf,
A numerous deputation from Jersey City was received and will be replied to in a day or two. The subjoined address was presented by Mayer P. M. Havetty, of the Irish Brigade Ofheers Association. It was responded to by O'Denovan Rossa, who promised an address shorty:—

GENTLEMEN—The Irish Brigade Ofheers Association is happy to have an opportunity of congratulating you on your long wished for, though almost unexpected, release from British jalis.

The sufferings and indignities you have so berotcally borne and the problemen and the noble example you have also the ward.

and independence.

In the name, then, of that portion of the Irish rate representated by our association we heartily welcome you to the shores of this hospitable land, and trust that your future may be happy in proportion to the swerriy of your past sufferings and to the magnanimity and heroism of your conduct and munchies. and to the magnanimity and beroism of your conduct and principles.

W. Benson, President Irish Brigade Officers Association;
John Warren, Vice President; J. W. Burns, Recording Secretary; P. M. Haverty, Corresponding Secretary; J. P. Flynn, Tresaurer.

The following is the

ADDRESS OF THE EXILES
to their countrymen in Americe:

SWEENEY'S HOTEL,
NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 1870. NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 1870.

THE IRISH EXILES TO THEIR GOUNTRYMEN IN AMERICA.
FELLOW COUNTRYMEN—ACCORDING to the unanimous expression of belief that it is our imperative duty to address you, and in view of the dismoin existing in the ranks of the Irish nationalists in this country—where we have the means and opportunity, if proserly directed, of serving a came so dear to us all—we, the released Irish prisoners, appeal to you as Irishmen loving Irishmen do not propose to a position that she has and, we believe, is dealined to occupy, namely—that of independence as a distinct nationality.

We now propose to unite the whole Irish population of this country into one great organization, established on so broad a basis as to admit of all and to exclude none from participation in the end we have in view. It has cheered us very much to find that all who have come to congratulate us on our arrival in America have offered to us, with their sympathies, tuelr assistance in any effort we make to further the cause for which we have been banished. We have not yet met one Irishman who does not seem to have something in him for Ireland, and we do not deem it well to counsel the adoption of any course that would repel the smallest and.

We come among you comparative strangers, yet bound together by that indiacoluble and indestructible the which limits all Irishmen in love for our common country. We are our known to you by the unsuccessful struggle which we have have been benefit and indestructible the which thortunately ignorance of the various factions into which unfortunately ignorance of the various factions into which unfortunately ignorance of the various factions into the coulection of funds for the advancement of the cause of Irish liberty.

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We recognize the fact that when we speak of money we lay ourselves open to have said of us what has ever seen said of a people circumstanced as we are. Our feedings on the matter would present to us some discutties did we not know that we all realize the necessity of means to an end, and we are not to hesitate on a point that is only a question of what may be said of us for encountering a difficulty which no one can ignore. We would have every guarantee given that the money would not be misspent or diverted from the use for which it was contributed; at the same time that we think it necessary to have accurities taken that it should be forthcoming when required.

We are at present engaged in this great work of reunion and organization, and we now appeal to every Irishman in this country and look for a response. We seek for advice and assistance in carrying out the object we have in view. We appeal to all existing as sociations to lay aside past differences and unite for the cause of our common country. We appeal to all existing as sociations to lay aside past differences and unite for the cause of our common country. We appeal to the great mass of the Irish people who have never identified themselves with any organization to band themselves together and prepare to render effective aid and assistance to communications relative to this address to be forwarded to the "Committee of Irish Organization," Sweeney's Hetel, New York.

We remain fellow countrymen, yours, ever faithfully, Harry S. Mulleda. Charles M. O'Connell, E. Plisworth St. Clair, Thomas Francis Bouries, Patrick Lennon, Peter Maughan, Denis Dowling Mulcahy, William Prancis Roantree. John Devry, Patrick Walsh, John McClure, O'Donovan-Rossa, George Brown and Edmund Power.

The programme of procession will be found in our advertising columns.

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GENERAL OEDERS—NO. 2.

HEADQUARFERS SIXTY-NINTH INFANTRY,
FIRST BEIGADE, FIRST DIVISION, N. G. N. S. Y.,
This regiment will assemble at their armory, in full dress uniform, white crossbelts, white gloves, or Thursday, February 9, to participate in the reception of the Irish eathes.

Roll call of companies at eleven o'clock A. M.
Field and staff, mounted, will report to the colonel, and non-commissioned staff, band and field music to the adjutant, at a quarter past eleven o'clock A. M.
The commaniant expects every member of the regiment to report for duty on this occasion to welcome these brave men, who perilled their lives in trying to gain the liberty of their native country.

By order,

Colonel JAMES CAVANAGH. By order, Colonel JAMES CAVANAGH.
FREDE, T. GOSGINS, First Lieutenant and Acting Adju

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8, 1871. Nilsson's health is restored and she will resume her concerts next week.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LIONDON MONTY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 8-4:30 P. M.—Consols, 52 for money and account. American securities quiet; United States freatwenty bonds, 1807, 90%; 1806, 80%; 1807, 89%; 1en-forties, 88%; Stocks quiet; Erie, 18; Illinois Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, Feb. 8.—United States five-twenty bonds are quoted at 80% for the old issue. Liverroot. Cotton Market.—Liverroot, Feb. 8.—And the signity here, but not quotably higher. Middling uplands, 7%; middling Orleans, 7%. The sales of the day foot up 10,000 bates, including 1,000 for speculation and export. Sales of cot ton on ship named at New Orleans at 7% for middling.

Liverroot. Bekadstuppe Market.—Liverroot, Feb. 8.—4:30 P. M.—Wheat, ils. 10d. a liz, per contail for California white, and 13z. 4d. for red winter. Flour, 28z. 3d. per bb. for Western canal. Corn, 36z. 8d. per quarter for new Peas, 4ls. 5d. per quarter for Canadiao. Market declining.

Liverroot. Froduck Market.—Londom, Feb. 8.—4:30 P. M.—Redmed petroleum, iz. 5½d.

London Froddom Market.—Londom, Feb. 8.—4:30 P. M.—Tallow, 46z. a 46z. 5d. Linseed oil, 421. Spirits turpenting, 5r..

Petroleum Market.—Anjwerp. Feb. 8.—Petroleum 1834 fr. for standard white.

# STREET FIGHTS.

A Cutting Scrimmage in First Avenue. Last evening a fight occurred at the corner of First avenue and Twenty-fourth street between John Salmon, aged eighteen, of 411 East Twenty-second street; James Mullane, aged sixteen, of 264 Third avenue; Samuel Gordon, of Twenty-third street and First avenue; James McDonald, of Twenty-fifth street, near Second avenue, and Thomas Kenney. of Twenty-second avenue, and First avenue. During the fracas Salmon was stabbed twice in the shoulder by an unknown assailant, and Mullane was severely cut about the head by Kenney. Mullane was taken to B lievue Hospital, and Salmon, after having his wounds dressed, was taken to his home. McDonald, Kenney and Gordon were arrested and locked up at the Eighteenth precinct police station.

Another Row in Third Street. street, near Lewis, between a number of street rowdies, during which Patrick Murphy, of No. 355 Third street. Williamsburg, had a portion of one of nis ears bitter on by Patrick Gaughan. He was taken to his home, and Gaughan was locked up in the Union Market police station.

RAILROAD MATTERS IN THE WEST.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 8, 1871. Despatches received to-day from New York state that such negotiations as have been pending between Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad and the Springfield and Cincinnati Railroad, with reference Springleid and Cheminati Railroad, with reserence to the lease of the farmers, have entirely failed. This, it is thought, removes any doubt about the building of the Dayton short line.

The Chickman and Southern Railroad bill was defeated in the Kentucky Senate to-day by a vote of 25 to 12. A strong disposition is manifesting itself, both here and in Kentucky, to ask for a Congressiocal charter.

### CONGRESSIGNAL NOMINATION IN BRIDGEPORT.

A Democratic Convention for the Fourth Congres sional district of Connecticut met in Franklin Hall, Bridgeport, yesterday morning. A large number of delegates were present, representing Fairfield and delegates were present, representing Fairfield and Litchfield counties. Hon. William H. Barnum, the present representative of the district in Congress, was renominated by acciamation, after which the Convention adjourned. Mr. Barnum is the proprieter of the extensive iron works at Salisbury, Conn., and has served two terms in Congress, having run successfully against P. T. Barnum in 1867 and Hon. Sidney B. Beardstey in 1869.

## SLIGHTLY FORTUNATE KELLY.

Anna Doran, aged twenty-six, and Ann Kelly, aged twenty-five, of 428 East Thirteenth street, were assaulted at their residence by Deunis Mechan, during which Anna Doran had four fingers broken and her hand and head severely cut. Ann Kelly was slightly cut on the hand. Mechan was arrested

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 7 02 | Moon rises...eve 10 03 Sun sets...... 5 27 | High water.morn 11 13

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE 

# PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship Idabo (Br), Price, Liverpool-Williams & Julon.
Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond-Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Ship Lufra, Hodge, London-C L Wright & Co.
Ship Resolute, Cann, Marseilles—Boyd & Hincken,
Bark Roywolt (Br), McCray, Rotterdam—Hency & Parker.

ter.

Bark Starkodder (Nor), Ranloff, Gibraltar for orders—
Wendt, Tetens & Bockmann.

Bark Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregorsen, Bilboa—Funch, Nendt, Tetens & Bockman,
Nendt, Tetens & Bockman,
Burk Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregorsen, Budos
Burk Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregorsen, Budos
Burk Hedvig (Swe), Hannargren, Budos Ayres—R W
Bark Hedvig (Swe), Hannargren, Budos Ayres—R W
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Ropes & Co.

Bark Gazelle, Black, Barbados—H Trowbridge's Sons,
Brig Fair & Easy (Br). Taylor, Vigo or Falmouth for orders—Crandall, Bertana & Co.
Brig Nazarene (Br), Card, Pernambuco and Bahia—D R
DeWolf & Co.
Brig Isabel Beurman, Kennard, Surinam—Miller & Houghton. ton.

Brig Rainbow, Marshall, Aux Cayes—Moss & Ward,
Brig Rabboni, Coombs, Clenfuegos—Miller & Houghton,
Rrig Acelia Thurlow, White, Matanzas—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig Seile of the Bay, Noyes, Indianola and Lavacca—
Tupper & Beattle.
Schr Escort (Br), Curry, Cornwallis, NS—D R DeWolf &

20. and Queenstown 27th, with mide and passengers, to John G Diale. Experienced strong westerly winds throughout the passage; Feo 8, 24 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed steamship China, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship City of Cork (Br). Allen, Liverpool Jan 14, Queenstown 18th, and Halitax Feb 8, with mides and 82 passencers, to John G Dale. Experienced violent northerly gales with heavy head sea during the entire passage.

Steamship Ashland, Moore, Fernandina 75 hours, with mides, to shunce Hand. Experienced strong head winds the whole passage; Feb 6, passed steamship Catherino Whiting, kence for Fernandina.

Steamship San Jaclitto, Hazard, Savannab Feb 4, with mide and passengers, to W R Garrison.

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Steamship Kattlesnace, Winnett, Philadelphia, 39 hours, with mides, to Jas Hand, Feb 8, 10 AM. Olf Sarneget, spoke ship Fride of the Ocean, from London for New York.

Ship W G Russell (Br), Jeweth, Manika Oct 1, with mide, to Hewiett & Torrance. Passed Anjier Nor 10, Cape of Good Hope Dee IV, with Auvorable and moderate winds; crossed the Equator Jan 4, in long 36 W: had strong NE trades and light winds to intiernae, since passing capes of Chesspeake have land strong N and NW gales and very cold weather; Jan 10, 1st 65, long 25 W, exchanged signals with an American ship, showing a white burgee, with O F in red letters, excerning NE; 17th, lat 40 N, lon 73 40 W, passed close to the week to brig E F Dunbur tof Searsport) water longed and abandoned (before reported, with foremast standing and abandoned (before reported, with foremast standing and abandoned to before reported, with foremast standing and abandoned (before reported), with foremast standing and abandoned (before reported), with foremast standing and aband

passed the wreck of a vessel, bottom up; has been 7 days N of Hatterss.

Schr LP Simmons (of Provincetown), McDonald, Port Antonio, Ja, 13 days, with fruit and 1 passenger, to Tarry & Hielman. Had fine weather up to Barnegat; has been 4 days north of that point with beavy NE and NW gales.

Schr Kate Church, Cawes, Georges Banks, with hallbut, to Moore & Railer.

Schr J W Haig, Gower, Rockport, Me, for Newbern. Put in for a harbor.

Steamship Wamantia, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with mase and bussengers, to Ferguson & Wood.
Steamer Thetis, —, Providence for New York, with mase to D.A. Milles & Co.
Schr Cetacean, Hamilton, New London for Virginia, Schr Goo W Pettis, Brooks, New Haven for Virginia.

Steamer Glancus, Walden, New York for Boston (not preously). Steamer Doris, Almy, New York for Providence. BELOW.

Ship Flying Foam (Br), Christiansen, from Calcutta Oct 5, rith mase, to Peabody, Willis & Co (by pilot boat C Webb, Ship Peter Maxwell (Br), Sulls, from Liverpool Dec 25, with mdse, to Jas W Elwell & Co.

Brig Hanbet Anker (Nor), Larsen, from Hartlepool Nov 30 (by pilot boat C Webb, No 5). SAILED. ·

Steamships China, and Idaho, Liverpool; Hatteras, Nor-folk, &c, bark Eliza Barss, Bermuda; brig Wm Gordon, Rio Janeiro.

STRAMER LAVACA, from Havana for New Orleans via Florial ports, arrived at Key West Slat ult leaking badyle. The pumps were working with all possible force, but the water was gaining on them. The vessel would have to be diecharged for repairs.

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STEAME MOCCASIN (U.S. revenue), Capt. Baker, in towing brig Eliza. Thompson (before reported into the linner harbor of Newport on the 4th inst, collided with sent G. W. Kithbail Jr., at anchor in the inner harbor, carrying away the latter's jibboom.

SHIP RESEARCH (Br.), Mosher, from Philadelphia for Antwerp, before reported ashore on Marcus Hock, will have to be partially discharging as the lays, in order to get off. The work of discharging commenced AM 7th. The vessel lays easy and leaks but little. As soon as she is got off she will be taken back to Philadelphia for repairs.

BARK MARY BELLE BONERTS, Sutton, 25 days from fort Gamble for Hong Kong, with lumber, put into San Francisco 28th uit for repairs. Reports Jan 25, off Mendocino, during a SW gale, lost water off deck, spit sails, &c. She proceeded Feb 3, as before stated.

SCHE ELMA M WRIGHT, from New Orleans for Now York, put into Delaware Breakwater 6th inst with the less of her foretopmass, foremast head, maintopmast and some sails.

SCHE WR.LOGGE HOME (of St. John, NB), Wentworth, for Boston, with raffood sleepers, went assore at Jonesport on the 28th uit, as 5 o'clock &M, and went to pleese; crew all saved.

SCHE AMARY BYLDERD, before reported sunk in Light.

house Channel, below Boston, has been releed and towed

SOUR JULIA E GAMAGE, at holmes' Hole, lost an anchor at Tarpaniin Cove during the gale of the 4th inst.

ANTWEEP, Jan 23—The St. Mary, Hallowell, from New York for this port, reported yesterday as having been set admit from Ternouse Roads, has been towed into the harbor at the latter place by two steamers.

Bellyast, Jan 23—The Emma, of Portland, arrived here to-day from Baltimore imaize; has thrown overboard about 5 per cent of her cargo, and the remainder is badly heated and sea damaged.

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DARTMOUTH, Jan 23—The trawler Emma, Saulsbury picked up on the 20th inst 6 casks of oil, Start Point bearing NW, distant 15 miles; each cask marked "G T" in a diamond and "Standard Oil Company, carbon oil, New York;" they were delivered over to the Collector of Customs yesterday.

QURENCTOWN, Jan 22—The Europa, Statham, which salted from this port loth inst for Cientuegos and New York (coals), has put back, with her upper sides leaky.

Jan 24—The Isaac B Davia, Hand, from Falmouth (china clay) for Boston, U S, which put in here Nov S leaky, underwent the nucessary repairs and proceeded for the latter port

ories general taby (a), from Liverpool for New York, arrived here, ans embarked the passengers ex the England (s), which vessel put back here last Saturday in consequence of having some casks of bloaching powder burst. The England has discharged a large quantity of it here in a damaged state; the vessel is undergoing repairs and having cargo

port.

RYDE, Jan 22—Captain Crossley, of the American bark R
H Parington, from New York for Hamburg, which put in
here yesterday, reports that, on the 19th inst., Samuel
Coombs, carpenter, was lost overhoard. Every effort was
made to save him, but without avail.

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SHIELDS. Jan 21.—The Abby Ryerson (American shir), from New York for Hamburg, which arrived here 30th instreports having grounded on Shaarborn Bank 10th inst, but got off next say with assistance of crews of vessels in company. Not being able to get into Curhaven, on account of the ice, made for sea. January 29 took assistance of steamers, and arrived in this harbor at 3:30 P M, same day.

Miscellancous. Purser Jas M Flood, of the steamship Ashland, from Fer-nandina, will please accept our thanks for his attentions. We are indebted to Purser H Gorham, of the steamship

Black Bail line of packet ships, which underwent such a severe buffeting upon the billows and was almost wrecked on her last voyage to England, was thoroughly overbauled and repaired at an expense of 43,000. Since her arrival at this port she has changed commanders. Captain Cunning-ham, of the ship Western World, has transferred his flag from the peak of the latter vessel to the James Foster or. The captain has been a commander in that line of packets for the peak of the total latter vessel to the total beard popular natigators that cross the Atlantic. The Fester will sail on Saturday, carrying out a large cargo of cotton, grain, tailow, clocks, sewing macaines and miscellaneous articles. SCHE GROEGIE STAPLES, McGregor, from Georgetown, SC, at Hoimes' Hole, was 56 hours from the bar to Sandy Hook and 9 days around.

Notice to Muriuers.

ENGLAND-EAST COAST-WEECK IN YARMOUTH ROADS.

Notice is hereby given that a green mony, marked with the word "Wreck," has been laid 15 fathoms to the eastward of the Russian schr kirus, sunk in Yarmouth Roads.

The buoy less in 13 fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings, viz.—

The new gas house chimney at Yarmouth, between the two buildings at the inuer end of Weltington pier, SW by W la W.

The south end of Britannia. Notice to Mariners. M. W.

The south end of Britannia terrace, in line with the middle of the Britannia pier head, W by S ½ S.

Scroby Elbow Buoy, ENE, distant 5-liths of a mile nearly. The masts are still standing, but are not visible at low water. They will be removed as soon as possible.

By order.

ROSIN ALLEN, Secretary.

Whalemen.

Dec 18 to cruise.

Spoken.

Bark Transit, from Baker's Island for New London, Feb 7, lat —, lon 71 80 (by pilot boat riope, No 1).

Brig Magamadawic (Br), 44 days from Liverpool for Boston, Feb 7, lat —, lon 71 80 (by pilot boat Hope, No 1).

Foreign Ports.

Andressan, Jan 21—Sailed, Queen Victoria, Leyne, New ARDROSSAN, Jan 21—Sailed, Queen Victoria, Leyne, New York.

ALICANTE, Jan 18—Cleared, Adalon, Sandwin, New York,
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for New York; Union, Clark, Yokohama for do; Latona,
Williams, Japan for do; Dee I, Marchloness of Londonderry,
Gould, Manila for do; 2d, Astrea, Koorders, Batavia for Roston; 7th, Magtet Williams, Hewry, Singapore for Boston;
10th, Cleta, Middleton, Whampoa for Boston.
AMOY, Dec 3—Sailed, Belle, Hill, New York,
BELFAST, Jan 23—Arrived, Emma, Smart, Bangor.
BRENERHAYEN, Jan 19—Arrived Andrew Lovitt, Perry,
Savannah; Leder, Rohirs, New York; 20th, Ocean, Jones, do;
Marion Emmerson, Sheldrake, Savannah; Morning Star,
Grozier, do.

Grozier, do. Saleda S., Savannai, Morining Star, Sailed 19th, Astronom, Klopper, New York; Constantia, Sailed 19th, Astronom, Klopper, New York; Constantia, Soitenborn, New Orieans; 23tl, Frederick, Armstrong, Savannan; Frankfurt (s), Barre, New Orieans; 23d, Josephine Martin, Pickett, New York; New York; Carbiller, Jan 21-Sailed, M. Louise Miller, Starrett, Galveston; Mindet, Engebretheen, New York; Vakkyrieu, Anderson, New Onieans; 22d, Kensington, Miller, Boston; Lynet, Olsen, Mobile; 23d, Golta, Gabrielsen, Galveston; Victor, Porjusen, and Ann, Ganuesen, New Orieans; 26th, Dophin, Stoferio, Wilmington, NC; Konneberg, Fredericksen, New Orieans.

York.

CADIZ, Jan 14—Salled, Czarina, Nickels, New York.
CALGUTTA, Dec 22—Cleared, Titan, Berry, New York;
27th, Tennyson, Atwood, Boston.
Sailed Jan 25, Buckunghamshire, Paine, New York,
COLON, Dec 25—Arrived, Maggie al, Mitchell, Baltimore;
26th, Edward, Pulman, New York.

DEAL, Jan 26—Arrived, Venus, from New York for Ant-

Co.
Schr Marion, Leppert, Galveston-B M Stackpole.
Schr Louisa Wilson. Hott New Orleans-M H Brigham.
Schr Jason, Wiley, Charleston-Bentley, Miller & Thomas.
Schr Emily, Pertan, New Haven-Rackelt & Bro.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.
Steamship City of Brussels Br), Kennedy, Liverpool Jan 25. And Stand Stowe, White, San Francisco; Feb 7, Backen 25. Aland 27. Alexandria (a, Lees, New York Charleston, Philadelphia; 28th, Norwegia, Christiana, do. GLASGOW, Jan 22.—Salled, Garibaidi. Larsen, Philadelphia; 28th, Norwegia, Christiana, do. GLASGOW, Jan 22.—Salled, Corinthian (e), Graham, Portland; January Charleston, New York (Jan 21); Alexandria (a, Lees, New York (Jan 21); Alexandria (e), Corinthian (e), Graham, Portland; January Charleston, San Francisco; Feb 7, Baclan, Graham, Portland; January Charleston, San Francisco; Feb 7, Baclan, Graham, Portland; January Charleston, San Francisco; Feb 7, Baclan, Graham, Portland; January Charleston, January Charleston,

Berkhout, Messina.

GENOA, Jan 18-Arrived, Rhea Syivia, Coffil, Philadelphia;
18th, Francis Lewis, Lewis, New York and Gibrattar.

GIBRALTAR, Jan 14-Arrived, Primo, Cacace, Marsellies
and cleared 18th for Boston); 18th, Monarcadel Mare, Garguile, Castellamare (and cleared 17th for New York; Phenry,
Melisted, New Orleans; 17th, Cleopatra, Druscovich, Triesto
and Cagiliari (and cleared for New York).

Towe; through the Straits 18th, Americus, Robinson, and
Machias, Foster, Messina for New York.

If ELVORT, Jan 18-Sailed, Thomas Fletcher, Pendleton,
New York.

HAVRE, Jan 21-Arrived, Palestine, Williams, New Orleans. leans. HULL, Jan 25-Arrived, Lawley Chindow, Bosse, Sa-

Yannah.
Salied 25th, Harriet Wade, Cockerili, Penaacola.
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HAYANA, Feb 8-Arrived, steamsing Missouri, Palmer,
New York.
IPSWIGH, Jan 23-Salied, Frey, Abrahamsen, Baltimore,
KINGSTON, Jan 23-In port schr Abbie H Brown, for
Baracon next dav.
LIVERPOOL, Jan 22-Arrived, R P Buck, Curtis, and Sea
Chief, Tocker, San Francisco; 22d, Sharp, Burns, New
York; 24th, Southern Chief, Higgina, Mobile; 25th, Chrysolite (a., Corolshiey, New Orleans; 26th, Favorite, Fea, Baker's bland.
Arrived Jan 23, Nile, Aylward, Mobile.
Arrived at do, Feb 5, ship Swallow, McLaughlin, San Francisco; ships Meron, Lowel, do; Waverly, Griffiths, New Or-

cisco; ships Mercon, Lowel, do, Waverjy, Grilliths, New Orleans; Sarah Hignett, Barwell, New York; Sh, steamship Australian, Hoare, Mobile via Noriolis; ship Centaur, Foster, Mobile; bark La Piata, Matthews, New Orleans.
Sailed Sits, Nimbus, Keily, Mobile; Juno, Curry, Sayannan; Coronet, Kennedy, New Orleans; Feileda, Murray, do; Harvest Queen, Janash, New York; Fire Queen (s), Day, New Orleans; Antarctic, McStoker, do; 23d, Onward, Filinn. Sayannah; Tranguear, Howard, Charleston; ammes E Brett, Nickerson, New York; D W Chapman, Chase, New Orleans; Frank N Thayer, Kearer, do; Audacia, Smith, Esitimore; Xenia, Reynoids, Philadeliphia; Coidstream, Greenman, Galveston; Elizaer, Jorgensen, Philadeliphia; Gen Birch, Amundsen, New York; Halden, Eckstein, Mobile; 24th, Samaria (s), Martin, Boston; Black Hawk, Crowell, New York; Niphon, Boyd, New Orleans; Charles Davenport, Potter, Sayannah; Genlo, Philadeliphia; Si John, Ryder, New York; Tranquebar, Howard, Cnarleston; Eth, City of Brooklyn, Cousins, Mobile; Marian, Lash, New Orleans; Italy (s), New York; Nevada (s), Green, do; Protector, Maron, Philadeliphia; Freedom, New York; Edia S Thayer, Thompson, New Orleans; European (s), Bouchette, Battmore Nautilius, Kerrison, Sayannah.

Also sailed Ziti, Meirase, Neill, Sayannah; Princeton, Hough, New York; Queen of Hearts, O'Neili, Sayannah.

Cleared 20th, Fire Queen (s), Day, New Orleans; 31st, Annie Kimball, Stinson, Charleston; Shayannah; Regers, Havanna; Freedom, Bradley, New York; Frank N Thayer, Heazer, New Orleans iw Cardiff; Francis Bourneut, Oliver, New York via Araroesan; 23d, St John, Oliver, New York via Araroesan; 23d, St John, Oliver, New York via Araroesan; 23d, St John, Oliver, New York Protector, Maroni, Philadelphia; 2dto, Lash, New York; Protector, Maroni, Philadelphia; St James, Patterson, New Orleans; Rauthus, Rennison, Savannah, Kehard Kobinson, Sobinson, Mobile; St James, Patterson, New Orleans; Rauthus, Rennison, Savannah; Schard Robinson, Sobinson, Mobile; St James, Patterson, New Orleans; Robinson

Car dine, Thomas, Gaiveston; Ceieste Clarke, Payne, New Ociens.

LoxDon, Jan 21—Arrived, Rhine, Jordan, New York, Cleared 21s., Conidence, Patterson, New York; 23d, Wm Tapscott, Spencer, do; Constantine, Creevy, do.

Entered out 23d, J. R. Hea, Granam, Cardiff and New York; Isalia, Whitmore, Cardiff and Rio Janeiro; Cordillera, Bury, New Orieana; 24th, Frankin, Cassell, Philadelphia; Casilda, Robinson, New York; Rhine, Jordan, and Ceiestal Empire, Taylor, do; 28th, Marion, Williams, Philadelphia; Casilda, Sailed from Gravesend 22d, N. & E Gardner for New York; 24th, Connidence, Patterson, do; 28th, Cordillera, Bury, New Orieans (and passed Deal 28th); 26th, Constantine, Creevy, New York (and passed Deal 28th); 25th, Constantine, Creevy, New York (and passed Deal 28th); 26th, Constantine, Creevy, New York (and passed Deal 28th); 26th, Constantine, Creevy, New York (and passed Deal 28th); 26th, Constantine, Creevy, New York, Jan 18—Arrived, Abraham Lincoln, Boniante, New York, Jan 18—Arrived, Abraham Lincoln, Boniante, New York, 19th, Constantine, Creevy, Matsantille, Jan 17—Arrived, attentible, Gudice, and L. C. Rosiya, Painill, New York, Sailed Hib, Ismailia (a), Browne, New York, Sailed Hib, Ismailia (a), Browne, New York, Messan, Jan 14—Sailed, Trojan (a), Thompson, Paiermo and New York; 16th, C. C. Van Horn, Gonill, do; Whitchall, Priest, and Adeliza, Wright, do; Eugenia, Larrabes, do; 17th, Daniel Webster, Pilan, Boston.

Milhouser, New York, Sailed, Matsantilla, Larrabes, do; 17th, Daniel Webster, Pilan, Boston.

Milhadoane, Jan 28—In port (not at St Domingo Chy), Milhadoane, Jan 28—In port (not at St Domingo Chy),

Salied 24th, Maggie Johnstone, Dayton, Fiji and Sau Francisco.

Miragoane, Jan 23—In port (not at St Domingo City),
brig Rush, Wikins, from Pernambuco, to load for New
York. Also is yort bark Mury Baker, Pond (not as before),
for Boston, to sail 3:th.

\*\*RewPooler\*\*, San 29—Ent for ldg, Martin W Brett, Blanchard, Havana.

\*\*NewPooler\*\*, Caulkina New York; Tewksabury,
Bristol for New Orleans.

Sailed 21st, Energy, Caulkina, New York; Tewksabury,
Powier, San Prancisco: 28d, Caspari, Lyrston, New Orleans;
38th, Askar, Paderson, Providence, M.

Cleared 23d, Cort Adelaar, Sarenses, Galveston; Coad Jensen, New York. Ent for 1dg 23d, Rochester, Clough, New Orleans; 24th, Clara Eaton, Merryman, Galveston, NAPLES, Jan 16—Sailed, Fingal, Thorseen, Rew York vis Messins. NEWCASTLE, NSW, Nov 80-Sailed Oneco, Ha OPORTO, Jan 13-Sailed Paquete de New York, Cunha ew York.

MINGAPORE, Dec 10—Arrived, New York, Mounich, Bangkok.
St Helena, Dec 26—Arrived, Flying Foam, Christiansen,
Calcutta for New York.
Off do, Dec 17, Louise, Hansen, Foochow for Boston.
St Ann's Bar, Ja, Jan 15—in port schre Conservative,
Sterling, for New York; Fannie Elder unc.
Teeneuse, Jan—Arrived, W E Head, Raymond, New
York; Wabena, Dart, Fhiladelphia.
Taileye, Jan 17—Arrived, Hilma, Stogstrom, Savannah;
ISth, John H Pearson, Taylor, New York.
Sailed 18th, Florence Baker, Churchill, New York.
Tuspan, Mexico), Jan 17—in port schr Kate Wentworth,
Adams, for New York idg.
Texer, Jan 28—Off, Eugenia, Dunkerton, Savannah.
VENICS, Jan 17—Arrived, Julia, Jennings, New York.
VERA CRUZ, Jan 28—Arrived, brig L M Merritt, Eafor
New Orleans.
WHAMPOA, Nov 20. Sailed, Nichtlend. New Orleans.

WHAMPOA, Nov 30—Sailed, Nightingale, Sparrow, and
John Worcester, Knowles, New York.

American Ports. BOSTON, Feb 7—Arrived, ashrs George O Parker, Hob-brook; E Pierce, Hawes; M B Dyer, Purvere; Mary Steele, Higgins, and E F Lewis, Lewis, Tangle;; A Leland, Lowell, Battimore. Baltimore via Cleared.—Steamship Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Baltimore via Norfolk; ship Fearless, Tilton, Madras; barks Alice Camp-bell (new, of Boston, 429 5-100ths tons), Gorham. New Ur-leans; Pepika (NO), Gatjen, Richmond; brigs Frammer (Br), Wilson, Fort au Prince; Adele McLoon, Munroe, Havana; D. R Stockwell, Smith, Moule; schr B F Lowell, Leavitt, Gal-Sailed—Ship Feariess; bark Zingarella (and both anchored

Sth—Arrived, ships Dewa Gungadher (Br.), Chambera, Singapore: Ocean Express, Horton, Montevideo; bark Louisa, Hanson, Foochow.

BALTIMORE, Feb 7—Arrived, steamship Wilham Lawrence, Hallott, Boston via Norfolk; brigs Wenonah, Stones, Matanzas; Lewis Clark (Jobb, Navasas; schr Mary Edwards, Greenieaf, New York.

Cleared—Ship David Stewart (Arg.), Frentiss, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres; trig Alice Abbott (Br.), Crowell, Halifax; schr Robert Byron, Clark, Portland.

BRIDDEPORT, Feb 8—Arrived, brig Clara (Br.), McIvor, Jognins, NS (has been 26 days en route from Gioccester, Jognins, NS (has been 26 days en route from Gioccester, Mass, off which port she anchored Jan II)—detained by ice and head winds; schrs Jacob Lorillard, Wasson, Elizabeth-port; V Barkalew, Smith, New York.

CHARLESTON, Feb 4—Cleared, ship Aurora (Sp.), Borodan, Rio de la Platte; barks Jumes Ivcs (Br.), Carroll, Liverpool; Carmel (Br.), Patten, Cork and a market; Batchelors (Br.), Toker, Amsterdam; schrs Joseph W Allen, Deane, Sonton; Dan Clifford, Terrell, New Orleans; Palma, Rankin, New York via Georgetown, SC.

sch—Arrived, steam yacht Anna, Edwards, New York via Georgetown, SC.

The French bark Intimes, from Callao, previously reported in the offins, was not in sight at last accounts, and the announcement of her arrival is believed to have been premature.

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8th—Arrived, schrs David Curry, from Orient; Albert
Thomas, from Baltimore.

2 Salled—Steamships Jas Adger, Lockwood, New York; Maryand, Baltimore; schr Dan Chifford, New Orieans.

DARIEN, Jan 31—Arrived, bark Alexandra (Br), McKenlie, Whitehaven; brig Credo (Br), Brown, Aberystwieh.

Cleared 51st, bark Humber (Br), Ferria, Belfast, Irc; schrs
Lizzie Carr, Gilchrig, Havana; Grace B West, Lord, Barbados; 3d, burk Gipsy Oneen (Br), Rossiter, Dublin,
FORTRESS MONKOE, Feb 8—Arrived, schrs Emma Linwood, and Addie T Cole, Tangler for Boston.

Cleared—Schr Lizzie Smith, Salem.

Salled—Ships Hoogley, Liverpool; Camille, Baltimore;
bark India, Cork; brig Mississippi, Demarara; schr Eliza,
London.

FALL RIVER, Feb 7—Sailod, Mr M C Durfee's yachs FALL RIVER, Feb 7-Sailed, Mr M C Durfee's yacht GALVESTON, Jan 30.—Cleared, schr May Munroe, Hall, ow York.
Feo L-Arrived. bark Sitks, Walker, Boston.
Cleared—Schr Wm Wilson, Wilson, New York.
4th—Salied, steamship Tille, Fartridge, New York.
7th—Arrived, etcamship City of Galveston, Eldridge, New

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York.
HOLMES' HOLE. Feb S. PM—Arrived, schrs A S Wiley,
Rich. Tangier, Va. for Boston; Mattle W Atwood, Nowcomba
Providence for do.
Returned, on account of ice on Nantucket Shoals. schrs O
H. Robinson, Octavia A Dow, Carleton, Lizzie W Hannum,
R. A Ford.
Salied—Schrs John Griffith, Mary B Tower, Ida L, Little
Lizzie, Hannie Westbrook.

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7th, 9 AM—Arrived, achrs P Boice, Adams, Richmond, Vag
for Boston; B S Young, Hatch, Tangter for do; Neilie Chase,
Willard, South Ambor for Fortland; Lillian M Warren,
Hatch, Raltimore for Castine; Morning Star, Sylvester, do
for Belfast.

Salled—Schr Montezuma.

The brig David Huntley, reported as arrived 3d inst, should
have been David Bugbee.

KEY WEST, Feb 5—Salled, steamship Liberty, Reed (from
New Orleans and Havana, Baltimore.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 3—Arrived, steamship Alice, Ellis,
Liverpool; ship Astoriana, Campboll, do; barks Kathaleen,
Lester, do; Trataigar, Hall, Rio Janefro; Tippoo Sath, Dunn,
Havana; schrs R W Godfrey, Garwood, Philadelphia; J SWhipple, Goodspeed, Utilis; David Babeock, Colcord, New
York.

Nork.

Cleared-Steamships Tabasco (Mex), Pares, Vera Gruz; Blenville, Baker, New York via Havana; ships Meggie (Brig. Blughson, Bremen; Black Wall (Bri, Cole, Liverpool; brigs Marta Angela Sensat (Sp), Maristany, Parceiona; Maria Rosa (Sp), Bertran, do; schrs Allee Agnes (Er), Parsons, Clenfusgos; Electa Balley, Smith, Philadelphia, 6th. Sailed, stammap Heruilles, Doughty, Boaton. Southwest Pass, Feb 2.—Arrived, ship Zephyr, Sweetser, Boston; bark John Geddle, Gould, Liverpool.

Pares A-L'OUTER, Feb 2.—Arrived, ship St Kevin, Drum, Pensacola.

Pensacola,
NEWPORT, Feb 4—Arrived, schr Thomas Sinnickson,
Winnsmore, from Philadelphia for Somerset,
Sailed—Schr L W Hannum, Rich, Newcastle, Del, for 6th, P M-Arrived, schr Ocean Wave, Bryant, Philadelphia.

Salied—Schrs Mary H Mifflin, Erigas, New Bedford for New York; Mary J Mead, Turasher, Fall River for do; Virginia, Small, Portland for do; Wm H West, Higgina, Well-lest for Tangier: Eunice Rich, Pierce, Boston for do; Walter H Thorndike, Hall, Rockport for Charleston; Adelia Kelley, Raymond, Wareham for New York; Wild Pigeon, Endicoti, Fall River for Baitimore, Lizzle Lee, Stubba, do for New York; Rebecca Florence, Rich, Rockport for Washington, DC; Frances Haich, Cables, Rockland for Washington, DC; Frances Haich, Cables, Rockland for Michael March Cables, Fox Island, Me, for do; N H Skinner, Thrasher, Fox Island, Me, for do; N H Skinner, Thrasher, Fall River for do; Helen P Jones, Providence for do; Kit Richmond, Va; Herald, Hall, do for New York; Laura, Roberts, Fox Island, Me, for do; N H Skinner, Thrasher, Fall River for do; Helen P Jones, Providence for do; Kit Carson, Rich, Boston for Virginia; Samuel E Sawyer, Cushing, Fortune Bay, NF, for New York; Eunice P Newcomb, Higgins, Boeton for Chesapeake Bay; Maria Louisa, Deering, Providence for New York.

7th, 8 AM—Arrived, solar Porto Rico, Wentworth, from Port Johnson for Providence.

8th, PM —Sailed, brig Eliza Thompson; sloop Emily, Hayden, from Providence for New York.

NEW LONDON, Feb 5—Arrived, schrs Annie May, Baker, Philadelphia for Allynts Pout; Albert Jameson, Jameson, New York for Providence.

8ailed—Brig W H Parks, Coombs, Georgetown, SC; schr Modesty, Weaver, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 7—Cleared, steamships Raitionanke, Winnett, and Benefactor, Sherwood, New York.

Lewrs, Del, Feb 7, PM—The fleet remains, as follows:—Ships Goshen, A Lincon; barks Capella, Cariotta, Gluila, Columbia, Evadae, Joshua Loring; briga Eliza MoNeil, Ortolan, Roanoke; schrs B F Jones, for Philadelphia; F Fitch, from Tangler for New London; W M Addidee, from Georgetown, SC, for Hoboken; J A Garrison, L W Wheeler, P M Saunders, Virginia, and 49 others. Nothing reported from above since Saurday. Wind Entle, south sring from sand quarter. Ther 24.

8th—Arrived, scur Elma M Wright, Smith, New Orleans for New York.

PORTLAND, Feb 7—Cleared, brig George Burnham, Sta-

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RICHMOND, Feb 6—Arrived, steamships G B Upten, Roberta, and Wyanoke, Bonne, New York; bark Thames (Br), Reed, City Fohit; schrs Yankee Doodle, Malmsbury, New York; Impulse, Curtis, do to load for Bahia.

Salled—Steamship Nisaraa, Blaksman, New York; schr Daniel Britan, Cansall, Newark, N.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 30—Cleared, bark Speedwell, Hatchkias, Punta Arenna.

Salled—Bark Nuevo Brignardello (Ital), Mazzini, Valparaisc.

Peb 8—Salled, ship St Joseph, Reed, Yokobama.

SAVANNAH, Feb 8—Arrived, ship Tabor, Ouis, Enderbury Island; schrs Traveller, Cardenaa; Eddie Fuller, Boston.

Cleared—Schr Mary G Ward, St Mary's, Ga.

ST MARY'S, Ga, Feb 4—In port schr H W Jones, Lyons, for New York ldg, to sall about Ith.

SALEM, Feb 7—Arrived, schr Juno, Keene, Cayenne via Holmes' Hole and Gloucester.

TARPAULIN COVE, Feb 6—In port schr Sassacus, Chapman from St Marc, Hayti, for Boston.

UTSALADY, Jan 35—Salled, bark Galetea (NG), for Port Townsend to await orders from Hamburg.

31st—Arrived, ship Jeremiah Thompson, Kennedy, San Francisco.

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